THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Rutland, Vt. With this issue the "Campus" switches from offset to letter press. Printing of the newspaper will now be handled by the Novak Printing Co. of this city.

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Pres. Stratton Leaves; To Fly To Saudi Arabia As Point Four Director

STEPHEN A. FREEMAN, Vice-President.

SAMUEL S. STRATTON, President.

Dr. Freeman to Be Academic Head For Year

By John Taylor '52.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton has been granted a one-year leave of absence to become the director of Point Fou[illegible]hnical assistance for Saudi Arabia. [illegible] absence Vice-President Freeman will take over the direction of the academic affairs of the college.

Dr. Stratton is expected to fly to the Near East about February 25 and to divide his time between Washington and Middlebury until then.

Although the announcement of Dr. Stratton's appointment came as a surprise, for some time the president has been in a pool of men who have indicated their willingness to take a special assignment for the government for a period of six months or a year.

Government service is not new to Dr. Stratton. He served with the National Bureau of Economic Research from 1938-40, was a fellow of the International Bureau of Economic Research in 1939, was director of the Priority Review Division of the War Production Board from 1941-43, and was a member of the Regional War Labor Board in Vermont in 1944-45.

Point Four activities in Saudi Arabia, an Arab League country, are in two major fields, public administration and government services, and water resources development. In 1951 the United States provided $91,000 for Saudi Arabia in the program of aid to underdeveloped countries and the State Department expects a "substantial increase" during 1952.

Dr. Stratton, now 53 years old, became the eleventh president of Middlebury College on January 1, 1943. Almost immediately he secured a Navy V-12 unit for Middlebury, and later he guided the college through the period of post-war adjustment. Under his leadership the enrollment of the college has increased from a pre-war 800 to the present 1200. Middlebury's assets have risen from a seven-mil-

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STRATTON STATEMENT

I have always believed that when feasible and possible a citizen should participate in the affairs of his government. It is with this feeling of response to an invitation to be of service that I have asked and been granted a year's leave of absence to be Director of Technical Cooperation Administration for Saudi Arabia. The Mutual Assistance Program has the support not only of serious students of our Foreign Policy but of thoughtful citizens in both of the major political parties. It is obvious that it is of utmost importance that

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Vice-President Freeman Returns To Middlebury

Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman will take over the direction of the academic affairs of the college during the absence of President Samuel S. Stratton.

Dr. Freeman returned to Middlebury last week after spending the first semester personally directing the Middlebury Graduate School of French in France. While in Europe he made a trip to the Middlebury Graduate School of Spanish in Spain.

In addition to being Vice-President of the college, Dr. Freeman is director of the college's internationally known language summer schools. He also heads the Schools of French in France and Spanish in Spain.

Prior to coming to Middlebury in 1927 Dr. Freeman received his A.B., M.A. and PhD. degrees from Harvard and was an instructor at Brown University. Dr. Freeman was acting president of Middlebury College during 1942 between the administrations of President Moody and President Stratton.

An Editorial: To The Fraternities

The town of Middlebury needs help. Plenty of it. The annex at Porter Hospital hasn't had a painting in over ten years. The Sheldon Museum is in even worse straits. Not even the curator could guess when some of the prize rooms had their last overhauling. And down at the Episcopal Church, Prof. Benjamin Wissler for two years has been directing the digging out of the church basement to provide a central community social hall. These are three big needs. Unquestionably there are more.

Somebody has to do the work. The fraternities can do the

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Lodge, Conn. Governor, To Keynote Conference

Walter White, Michael Harrington To Speak, Babcock To Moderate

John Davis Lodge, governor of the state of Connecticut, has accepted an invitation to act as Keynote Speaker for the Tenth Annual Middlebury Conference on March 22-23. Mr. Lodge's address, which will take place at 11:15 Saturday morning, is to be broadcast over station WCAX, Burlington. He will speak on the Conference topic, "An Analysis of Our Social, Philosophic, and Economic Morality."

Six panel speakers have also notified the committee of their intention to participate in the '52 Conference, and Robert S. Babcock, assistant professor of political science at U.V.M., will again act as moderator. Other participants include: Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, John Nuveen, Chicago businessman and former E.C.A. director in Greece and Belgium, Michael Harrington, associate editor of the "Catholic Worker," the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Episcopal theologian, Mr. Herluf Olsen, former Dean of the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth, and Ira Marion, A.B.C. script writer and author of the Orson Welles show.

Governor Lodge, the 75th citizen of Connecticut to hold this office, is the son of the late distinguished poet, George Cabot Lodge, and grandson of the well-known Massachusetts senator, Henry Cabot Lodge.

A member of the bar, Gov. Lodge was graduated from Harvard University and the Harvard School of Law, and attended the Ecole de Droit in Paris. He was elected to Congress from the Fourth Connecticut District in 1946 and re-elected in 1948. Throughout both his terms in Washington he served with great distinction on the Foreign Affairs Committee, and has since been cited by the committee for his "constant devotion to the public good." Last fall, Lodge defeated Chester Bowles to become Governor of Connecticut.

A cultured, widely-traveled man, Lodge speaks French and Italian

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Pan-Hell Tea Opens Sorority '52 Rushing

Parties, Open Houses To Entertain Freshmen

The 1952 Women's Rushing season opened last Thursday with a Pan-Hellenic Tea in Pearsons' living-room for all freshmen and transfers. A junior and senior Pan-Helienic representative from each of the seven sororities was present, in addition to one other member from each of the groups. Marilyn L. Brindley '52, president of Pan-Hellenic, spoke on "Aims of Fraternity Women."

Second on the rushing schedule, which will continue until March 16, were the Open Houses held on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week from 7:15 to 9:00 p. m.

Next Wednesday, February 13, Mortar Board will hold a meeting for all freshmen and transfers at which Mrs. Kelly will speak on

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Fayer Back From Europe, Beers Leaves

Changes in the college faculty this month include the return of Professor Mischa H. Fayer, head of the Russian department and director of the Russian Summer School, from a leave of absence extending through last semester, and the departure of Professor Douglas S. Beers, head of the English department, on a leave of absence for the spring semester.

After last semester's leave spent traveling widely throughout Europe, Professor Fayer is back on a full teaching schedule which includes Elementary and Intermedi-

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Carnival Plans Taking Shape

Pleiad Plowed; Programs Priced; Per's Pleasing

With only a week to go 'til Middlebury's quiet academic life succumbs to the excitement of the 1952 Winter Carnival, co-chairmen Jack Sacher '52 and Barbara A. Becker '52 have announced several developments in the Carnival program.

The Men's Slalom race will be held in the Chute, the advanced slope at Lake Pleiad. According to Mr. Sacher, the race "should be one of the trickiest slaloms we've had at Midd." The co-chairmen also hope to get Lake Pleiad plowed out for ice skating.

Late permissions for the Carnival Ball have been extended to 2:00 A. M. instead of 1:30 A. M. as previously announced.

Entertainment for the Klondike Rush will include the Men's Glee Club, the Dartmouth Green Collegian's Dixieland group the Sultans, and a new skit by Bob Haseltine '53.

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—Photo by Dick Smith

One of these six smiling seniors will reign over Middlebury's 1952 Winter Carnival next week. From left to right they are Sally Baldwin, Jackie Willaredt, Barbara Becker, Jeanne Badeau, Peg Groff, and Alice Hildreth.

To The Fraternities

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job, if they want to. To have the fraternities step in and make community aid their "pledge" projects is no novelty. In all corners of the United States this is becoming more and more of a custom. Within a year after one fraternity renovated an old community service building in Bloomington, Indiana, more than 20 out of the 31 fraternities on the Hoosier campus were engaged in their own good works. "Help Week" is now an annual fraternity occasion at Indiana, and other midwestern colleges have adopted it. Purdue, an old time football rival of Indiana, was the first to follow its good example.

Then came Butler, Bowling Green, DePauw, and just recently, Trinity. The idea has spread to Cornell and to schools in the South and Far West. In fact, everywhere "Help Week" was tried, opposition to fraternities and Greek Letter policies subsided. The idea is a natural.

Pledge work details, initiation shindigs, and other hoop-la associated with novice fraternity membership have earned a place in the Middlebury scheme of things. The fraternities have rarely resorted to excesses. There is no reason to cut out the initiation fanfare. But when a new, genuine need arises, the fraternities should try in every way to lend a hand. Not only can the fraternities give the town a "shot in the arm," but they can boost their own (and incidentally, the college's) position in the community. On top of that, none of the work, which is so necessary, is very difficult or gruelling. The whole "Help Week" can be a lot of fun, the kind of fun that comes with a job well done.

What about the work? Three needs stand out. We have checked with the responsible people concerned (they are all quite enthusiastic about the possibilities) and this is the straight story.

1. Miss Corey, superintendent of Porter Hospital, asks only that the hospital annex, which hasn't been painted in well over ten years (it's beginning to show wear) get a good freshening up job. The annex houses nine patients and includes necessary utility rooms. Estimated cost of labor for professional painting is $400. Subject to approval by the hospital's trustees, the paint, brushes and final OK will be given. Three fraternity pledge groups could easily handle the job at no cost to themselves.
2. The Sheldon Museum is beginning to blossom. But lack of funds, says Mrs. William Burrage, curator, has prevented any large scale overhauling. Painting is again the chief need. Window, trim, baseboards, doors, and even floors need a thorough once over. Mrs. Burrage is willing to furnish the materials and to provide for incidental carpenter assistance. Two fraternity pledge groups should be up to the job.
3. For two years, under the able direction of Prof. Benjamin Wissler, townspeople have been digging out the old Episcopal Church basement. The congregation hopes to excavate a community social room which will be available to Boy Scouts and other worthwhile organizations. Prof. Wissler is willing to supervise the operation and to provide the shovels, conveyors and trucks. He says with one week of fraternity help he can finish the two year job. Two groups of men could do the trick.

The needs are very real. The fraternities can do the town and themselves a lot of good. The first or second week in March might make an excellent "Help Week." The decision rests with each house; the IFC is the natural coordinator. With a special chairman appointed to supervise matters, and with the cooperation from as many fraternities as are willing, the program can be put over.

Stratton No Santa Claus

When President Stratton flies to Saudi Arabia later this month to direct expanded Point Four technical assistance there, he will be more than a Santa Claus assigned to dole out U.S. dollars and equipment. Unlike other Marshall Plan areas, Saudi Arabia needs no "give away." King Ibn-Saud and his large royal family do not suffer from any shortage of dollars; The Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) has taken care of that. And equipment wouldn't be much good to the ignorant natives who have to be taught to use plows first. When dealing with "poverty, ignorance, feudalism and general distrust of the Western approach toward the Arab situation" (as Sheikh Ahmed A. Jabbar said last week at Middlebury) a Point Four director **must** be an educator as well as a businessman. President Stratton qualifies on both counts.

President Stratton will be called upon to mediate between Ibn-Saud and Aramco officials (who have recently moved executive offices to Arabia) to establish health facilities in the face of such things as religious taboos which prevent Islam women from serving as nurses, and to institute a fair fiscal taxing system, an almost unheard of innovation in Arab circles. Technical training, with the accent on training is the order of the day.

President Stratton's role is further complicated by the unsettled conditions in the Near East. Saudi Arabia, an oil-soaked nation with Iraq on one side and flaming Egypt on the other, can be touched off in short notice. These uncertainties indicate that President Stratton may have to stay on in Saudi Arabia longer than the one year, which has been granted. He is anxious to see his task, which officially is concerned with the drawing up of a pact between Saudi Arabia and the U.S., brought to a speedy conclusion. But speed is not Stratton's first thought.

In his new assignment the President will need every bit of imagination and patience that his experience has taught him. There are few "new frontiers" left today. President Stratton has the opportunity in Saudi Arabia to work in one. We wish him every success in his demanding new role.

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BARBARA J. HOLME '53 ..... Advertising Manager
ANNE L. UPSON '52 ..... Associate Business Manager
EDWARD S. HICKCOX '53 ..... Sports Editor

Seven Year Old Says See The Silver Whistle

By Margaret Moreau '54.

"Rehearsal of the second and third acts of 'The Silver Whistle' at the Playhouse at 2:00, Sunday afternoon. Please be prompt." That's what the daily notices said. Promptly at 2:27 on Sunday afternoon at the Playhouse the rehearsal of the second and third acts of the Carnival play began with a short talk by James Van Wart, who reminded the cast that there were only two hundred and forty-six hours until opening night, February 20. The rehearsal had begun.

As the players impersonated the residents of an old folks' home which is being enlivened by that tramp and philosopher, Oliver Erwenter, his schemes, and his attraction for the young superintendent of the home, the mood of the play began to come through despite continual interruptions and distractions. Action ceased as the prompter corrected in matter-of-fact tones or as Director Van Wart shouted, "That was fine and by far the best you've done, but I have just one suggestion . . . ."

The more amusing distractions were provided by the actors themselves and by the usual rehearsal difficulties. It was impossible to miss the humor in the hero's saying passionately, "I can show you where a shaft of saffron yellow sunlight illuminates a single blood-red rose, where mystic things can happen to the soul—and I can give you love," to a strapping male stand-in for the heroine.

Missing props caused smaller diversions. The old folks played croquet with yardsticks and children's brooms, while one actor who was supposed to be tossing a ball managed to hit a fellow actor on the head with a tobacco can instead.

Despite all these interruptions, distractions, and diversions, the cast achieved a remarkable realism. This was proved by the reaction of young Charley Cutting, age seven, who wandered in during the rehearsal. When an actress playing the part of a strong-minded but disillusioned old lady began to sob, Charley tried to comfort her by reaching over the back of a chair and putting his arms around her.

Charley enjoyed what he saw of "The Silver Whistle" very much, however, and said that he would even pay to go see it. We advise everyone else to do the same and see this "farce with a message" on the evenings of February 20 and 21 at the high school auditorium.

MIDD MEMO

Several pinnings, engagements, and marriages have occurred lately. Pinned couples include: Martha Ladd '53 and David Allee, Cornell '53; Elizabeth Nichols '53 and Robert Ross '51; Patricia Cavanaugh '53 and Thomas Boss '52; Kathryn Allin '54 and Willard McCoy, Manhattan College '54; Jane Heffron, U.V.M. '54 and Dick Esten '54; Judy Brown '54 and Tim Mason '54; Judy Camden '54 and Bruce Kinghan '54. Engaged are Nancy Watters '52 to Bill Bagg, Wesleyan '52; Priscilla Kay '52 to Donald Beck '52; Caroline Hadley '55 to Truman Bristoll, R.P.I. ex-'53; Barbara Benson, Irvington on the Hudson, N. Y., to Dick Smith '52; Mary Lowery Kincaid, Southern Seminary '52 to Paul Richardson '55.

Don Peach's familiar jug does not hold whiskey or gin. Far from it. As two amazed ticket-takers at the Trinity basketball game found, it contains milk. Why carry a jugful of milk? Don has ulcers and needs a good drink every hour or so. He hopes that now people will stop accusing him of corrupting the campus by carrying a jugful of hard liquor into basketball games, lectures, and even exams. After all, who could refuse a hungry man a drink of milk!

STRATTON STATEMENT

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the United States should preserve and enhance the friendship that exists between us and Saudi Arabia. Friendly technical aid and mutual cooperation in economic affairs should do much to develop rich resources, improve living standards, and insure stability and progress to a splendid people. I am glad to have a part in working toward these objectives.

It should be unnecessary for me to add that I shall miss, even for a year, Porter Field in the fall, the friendly greetings of students on campus paths, long faculty discussions on educational policy and even student petitions. All these and more make up the Middlebury College that all of us plan to return to whenever we leave. My chief regret is that I shall be unable to confer degrees upon the Seniors who such a short time ago I greeted as Freshmen. For them I wish success and happiness in whatever careers they may embark upon. To the student body I express the sincere hope that you will derive from your college the essence and spirit of a liberal education, and that all may go well with you.

Samuel S. Stratton.

Sheikh Jabbar Reviews Near East Situation

"Poverty, ignorance, feudalism, and a general distrust of the Western approach toward the Arab situation are the major problems in the Near East today," said Sheikh Ahmed A. Jabbar, First Secretary of the Arabian Embassy to Washington, in addressing an International Politics class last week. Sheikh Jabbar was invited to speak in the Middlebury chapel by President Samuel S. Stratton, recently appointed Point Four administrator in Saudi Arabia.

The Sheikh personally expressed the opinion that exchange of students and a general enlightenment of life in the Near East may prove more helpful than government aid. He stressed the importance of mutual understanding in reaching an adequate solution of troublesome questions.

Sheikh Jabbar did not think that his people could ever embrace Communism as a political way of life because such an ideology conflicts strongly with their religious beliefs. He injected a somber note, however, by sating the Arab proverb, "An enemy of my enemy is my friend." The Sheikh felt that the Near East stands between the two camps of East and West. He hoped that his country would join the camp that "preaches freedom, liberty, and the dignity of man."

As an Arabian, the Sheikh expressed a certain dissatisfaction with the United Nations. He doubted that any immediate problems have been settled, being particularly disappointed with the partition of Palestine. However, he felt that we are now in a transitional period. Sheikh Jabbar likened the world today to children who must and will grow above their childish greeds and jealousies.

"The cry of the world is peace," said Sheikh Jabbar. He was happy to see that there are some who are working to remove distrust among nations. They, he felt, are the bridge to a solution of our problems.

VARIETY SHOW

Approximately ¼ of 1% of the entire Middlebury student body has handed in a script for the Variety Show Contest. Due to this sad situation, the directors announced that the contest will be extended until this Saturday, February 16.

Letters to the Editor

(The following items are extracts from three letters received by Raymond Ablondi '52 and Carol Holmes '52 in response to Middlebury's contribution to the Bill Goralski Fund. Ed.'s note).

From the Trinity Student Emergency Fund: "Since the Trinity Student Emergency Fund was created, there have been many pleasant and exciting experiences but none can possibly compare with this extremely generous and sporting gesture on the part of the Middlebury students."

From Joseph C. Clarke, Dean of Students at Trinity: "The check which arrived very much as a surprise will be of tremendous help to Billy both from the standpoint of financial assistance and as a boost to his morale. We at Trinity wish to express our deep appreciation to the Middlebury family for its thoughtfulness and valuable assistance in this difficult situation. Thanks to your check the fund is now over $12,000 and it looks very much as if we were going to be successful in reaching a $15,000 goal within the near future."

From the President of the Trinity Student Body: "It might interest you to know that Bill's condition is improving daily, and it is believed that he will be able to walk again in the near future."

TO THE EDITOR

This is the season of hockey and basketball games at the Field House. This means it is also the season for students to thread their way over snowbanks on the Field House road, to surge out into the street disrupting traffic and to dart between cars at risk of both life and limb. Why does this go on? The answer is quite obvious. Since the college has provided no sidewalk what else can one expect?

What reason does the college give for this alarming apathy to provide for the safety of its students? Are they afraid of spoiling the scenic beauty of the muddy ruts which run along beside the road? If the construction of a sidewalk is a town matter why hasn't the college pressed the town for action? Need a student be injured by an automobile before this belated project is accomplished? Would the college rather pay for a sidewalk or a student's funeral? Must the President himsef permanently maim some student before action is taken? To borrow the words of a former "Campus" editor, "We have a Memorial Field House. Must we have a Memorial Sidewalk?"

Sincerely yours,
Barrie Storrs.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

fluently. From 1942-46 he served in the U.S.N. as liaison officer between the French and U.S. fleets, and as public relations officer and press censor for the Sicilian Operation. Mr. Lodge has also appeared in English, French, Italian and American films.

Reverend Joseph Fletcher, since 1944, has been a professor of Ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. (affiliated with Harvard University.) He was a curate in a London working class parish from 1929 to 1932. While attending the School of Economics at the University of London, Rev. Fletcher studied under the famous socialist, Harold Laski. He has held the positions of dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Cincinnati, Ohio, dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion in Cincinnati, and lecturer in biblical literature at the University of Cincinnati. He is the author of "The Church and Industry," "Christianity and Property," and "Medicine and Morals," and a frequent contributor to theological, ethical and sociological journals.

Rev. Fletcher has had experience as a member and worker in the United Mine Workers and as research secretary in industrial relations for the National Council of the Episcopal Church. At the present time he is chairman of the National Association of Social Ethics.

Michael Harrington, associate editor of the "Catholic Worker," received his A.B. from Holy Cross College and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. He has done free-lance writing, including several articles for the revision of the Columbia one-volume encyclopedia, and has worked for Time, Inc. as editorial assistant of Life's Picture History of the World.

Sorority

(Continued from Page 1)

the neutrals' point of view.

First parties will begin Friday, February 15 and run in the following order: Friday, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Monday, February 18, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu; Tuesday, February 19, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi; Wednesday, February 20, Sigma Kappa.

On Monday, February 25, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. freshmen will sign their three choices for second parties with Mr. Valentine in Old Chapel. No preferential order is necessary at this time.

Second parties will be held from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. according to this schedule: Monday, March 3, Phi Mu; Tuesday, March 4, Kappa Delta; Wednesday, March 5, Pi Beta Phi; Thursday, March 6, Sigma Kappa; Friday, March 7, Delta Delta Delta; Monday, March 10, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Tuesday, March 11, Alpha Xi Delta.

Wednesday, March 12, a forum will be held by Pan-Hellenic at 4:45 p. m. for the rushees, in order to answer any questions they may have about sororities.

On Thursday, March 13, rushees will sign their three sorority choices with Mr. Valentine. These choices must be in preferential order.

Bids will be delivered by the Pan-Hellenic Council on Sunday, March 16, at 7:30 a. m. The bids must be answered by 10:00 a. m. and pledging will take place at 2:00 that afternoon.

Marcia McIntire Named New Frontiers Editor

The **Frontiers** staff announced that Marcia McIntire '52 has replaced Arvin Trevvett as the editor of the literary magazine. Kate White '52 has taken over Miss McIntire's former position of Managing Editor.

The function of the Frontiers Editor is to direct the business management of the publication and not to determine the literary content of the magazine.

Carnival

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The final line up of ski teams competing is as follows: Men's teams: Dartmouth, U.N.H., U.V.M., McGill, St. Lawrence, M.I.T., Montreal, and Middlebury; Women's teams: U.N.H., U.V.M., McGill, St. Lawrence, Skidmore and Middlebury. The course setter will be Carl Fahrner.

Combo tickets are expected to arrive any day and will go on sale immediately. Programs are now on sale at $.50.

The judges for the snow sculpture competition are Henry W. Bedford, associate professor of music, Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean of Women. Rules for the snow sculpturing contest have been posted in fraternity houses and women's dormitories.

The schedule to be followed in case of no snow was also announced by the co-chairmen. In the event that there is neither snow nor ice, the Ice Show scheduled for Thursday night will be canceled, and the coronation of the King and Queen will be held in Mead Chapel. Instead of the ski events originally scheduled, a hike to Silver Lake will be held Friday morning and afternoon. For Saturday morning, a showing of the movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has been planned, and a Musicale will be held in the afternoon.

If there is snow but no ice, the ski events will go ahead as scheduled, but the Dartmouth hockey game will be canceled. If possible, the Ice Show will be presented later in the week-end.

If there is ice but no snow, the ice events will go on as originally scheduled, but in place of the ski events, "Snow White" will be shown Friday morning, there will be free skating Saturday morning and a Musicale Saturday afternoon.

Allen Library Collection Increased By Nineteen

Nineteen new books have recently been added to the Cecile Child Allen Memorial Library in Forest Hall. This library was organized in 1937 by the Middlebury Alumnae Association in memory of Mrs. Cecile Child Allen, who graduated from Middlebury with the Class of 1901.

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All $9.00 and $10.00 Sweaters	now only $5.95
$4.00 Textron Pajamas	now $2.95
$9.00 and $10.00 Wool Shirts	now $5.95
Woolmaster Wool Jackets were $13.95	Now $6.95
Adler Wool Socks were $1.25	Now 85¢
Fur Lined Gloves were $6.00	Now $3.50
All $2.00 Ties	Now $1.00
Storm Coats, Fur Collars were $50.00	Now $29.95
100% Nylon Rain Coats were $22.50	Now $14.95
T Shirts with College Seal	now 75¢
All Odd Trousers On Sale	$6.95, $8.95, $10.95
$4.00 Ski Pajamas	Now $2.50
All Men's Suits up to $55.00	Now $39.50
All $25.00 Sport Coats	Now $17.95
$2.00 Argyle Socks, Black and White	Now $1.29
$2.00 Wilson Wear Underwear Shorts	Now $1.25
100% Nylon Pullover Sweaters were $10.95,	Now $6.95

Taylor Made, Curtis, and Bostonian Shoes On Sale

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IT'S A GOOD BET

by Ed Hickcox

Confusion

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 9, 1952.—The 42nd annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival drew to a close today amidst the confusions of fraternity dances and Gluwein parties (a strange mixture of red wine and all objects within ten feet). This biggest college week-end is different things to different people.

A few, who don't seem to know any better, sell their souls for a snow sculpture. These hardy persons cart in truck loads of the white stuff because there is never enough to go around; they hang thermometers in every conceivable place and read the weather reports avidly, as if that would do any good.

Saner people watch the hockey games. This year Dartmouth lost twice in two days to Boston College and Yale. There is also speed skating, swimming, basketball, O.E. (Outdoor Evening) and assorted indoor sports.

Whereas most people go to the Dartmouth Carnival only for the festivities on fraternity row, the real heart of the Carnival lies in the efforts of the hundred-odd skiers who concentrate on earning honors in what is fast becoming the most fiercely competitive sport in collegiate circles.

Modern Skiing

Just how competitive modern skiing has become few people realize. The first requirement for a winning team is top notch skiers. Dartmouth, Denver and Middlebury qualified for this because they were the teams with the most name competitors. Charlie Tremblay, Marvin Crawford, Dick Ireland, Fred Barstow, Doug Burden and Gale Shaw, to name a few, were the skiers whose names were bound to appear in the headlines. Some of these skiers may fall and finish out of the money, but spectators watch them because they know they may be watching a winner.

A second requirement for a winning team is correct waxing. Middlebury lost many bitter points in cross-country because their wax was not perfect for the conditions. On the other hand, points were gained in the downhill race partly because Middlebury's wax worked better than either Dartmouth's or Denver's. The old master Bobo Sheehan painted on his special combination of wax with a brush, leaving overlapping ridges along the bottom which let air circulate when the ski pressed against the snow. This eliminated a vacuum from the air present in the light, powdery snow. How scientific can you get!

Incidentals

A lot of other incidentals enter into race. Skiers spend hours arguing about length and weight of skis, about flexibility of skis, about hollow ground or GS edges.

Then after these conditions are all taken care of, there still remains the X factor. This X factor is why the winner of the Dartmouth Carnival could have been any one of the top three teams. This factor includes spirit, luck and a helping hand from the great white father. At Williams this week the unknown quantity is due to work in Middlebury's favor.

Enter Petrillo

Efforts have been made recently to entice musicians, local talent that is, into performing at some of the home basketball games in the Field House. Unfortunately these efforts ran into a blank wall because the director lives in Brandon, music doesn't sound well in the Field House (Tex Beneke sounded all right), band members have too much studying and what good would it do anyway.

Spectator support is at a low ebb for many Middlebury athletic events it seems. A few members of the band at the basketball games could do no harm certainly; possibly they might stir up a little excitement to match the improved brand of basketball displayed by the players.

Middlebury 3rd at Dartmouth Indian Skiers Capture Trophy

Sports Week

Basketball

*Feb. 15—U. S. Coast Guard Academy

* 16—Williams

Hockey

* 15—Hamilton

19—Williams

Skiing

Feb. 15-16 Williams College Winter Carnival

Burden Wins Downhill-Slalom Events Denver's Crawford Cops Skimeister

By Ed Hickcox

Displaying championship jumping form on their own forty meter jump, Dartmouth College pulled ahead of threatening Denver University and Middlebury College to capture first place in the forty-second Dartmouth Winter Carnival ski meet last week-end. The Indians compiled a score of 572.2. Denver was second with 567.1 and Middlebury was third with 555.2. Vermont, New Hampshire, Williams, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Harvard and Maine followed in that order.

Highlighting the meet, which saw Middlebury holding its own in downhill and slalom while falling behind in cross-country and jumping, were sparkling individual performances by Denver's Marvin Crawford, Middlebury's Doug Burden and Dartmouth's Captain Charlie Tremblay.

"Dynamic" Burden

Crawford, four event competitor from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, easily captured the skimeister as he placed 12th in downhill, 2nd in slalom, 3rd in cross-country and 2nd in jumping. Middlebury freshman star Doug Burden shared the spotlight with Crawford as he captured a thrilling first place in slalom on Woodstock's tricky Suicide Six slope and first in the downhill on the Moose Mountain trail. Tremblay won the jump with a leap of 128 feet and was 2nd behind New Hampshire's Dick Snow in the cross-country.

Middlebury's hardest blow came in the first event, cross-country, which saw Nate Whiteside, the first Middlebury finisher, taking 14th place. Eliot was 21st and Sherrer 29th. New Hampshire, whose wax seemed to work perfectly on the six and one-half mile course, won the event, but Middlebury trailed in seventh place.

The slalom run saw Middlebury regaining ground on Dartmouth as Burden won the event and Shaw placed sixth. Denver, however, took 2nd, 4th and 5th to jump into the lead. Ireland's disqualification on his second run and Shaw's fall on a potentially fast run were bad breaks for the Panthers. The University of Vermont, formerly also-rans, surprised by being in second

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Last Second Kileen Goal Beats Mass. Five 65 - 63

By Pete Neisser.

With just one second remaining in last Monday's basketball game, Eddie Killeen let loose with a one-hand push shot which gracefully arched half the court, slid off the backboard and scored the winning points in Middlebury's seventh victory of the season, a 65-63 win over the University of Massachusetts.

The conquest, Middlebury's sixteenth game of the year, proved to be a successful experiment for coach Tony Lupien. Midd had taken a quick lead in the opening three minutes but thereafter had quickly faded, to trail at the first period's end and at the half, by 42-27. At the beginning of the third quarter, Lupien put a new working quintet on the court of Bob "Perk" Perkins, Killeen, Rog Colton, Fred Brooks and "Sonny" Dennis.

Dennis Connects

The second half opened with a pop shot by Massachusetts' Henry Mosychuk. Killeen and Dennis followed up the two-pointer to add four markers to Midd's score. The visitors' Bill Prevey and Berny Kaminski then dunked in three more before the newly founded Blue and White quintet started to click. With 7:06 left in the period, the Pantherites tacked on 14 points to their column while giving up only four as Colton controlled the defensive boards like an uncaged leopard and Dennis saw to it that the offensive boards were under control also, connecting on four taps and rebound shots.

It took less than two minutes for the Panther club to tie the score in the last quarter as tiny Johnny Castelli, replacing Perkins, started

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LETTER

To the Sports Editor:

Since we witnessed our first Middlebury basketball game, the quality of the officiating has varied with certain referees. One in particular has taken his place in the annals of the infamous. It is the purpose of this letter to bring to the fore the opinions of typical basketball spectators regarding this individual.

In such a fast moving game as basketball, it is apparent that there will be considerable errors of omission and commission. However, there is a limit to such myopia; and there is a limit to the patience of the fans.

We do not know the method by which sports officials are selected. We do know that if through this method we still get a man who insists on presenting a whistle concert, disregards end lines, sees imaginary fouls, fails to see actual violations, and reaches the apex of absurdity by beginning a period with the teams facing the wrong direction, there is room for change. The latter situation arose in a recent encounter with Trinity, when a Trinity player was forced to circle his entire team to secure a scoring position.

It is time the obvious was remedied. We urgently plea to those responsible for selection of officials to rectify the situation by providing Middlebury with better officiating. We feel that this would benefit the players and spectators—indeed the game of basketball itself.

Davis M. Lapham '53
Robert L. Arel '53

Middlebury Drops Two Games Gibson Is Leading Scorer

By Bill Marseilles.

The Middlebury College hockey team, after gaining consecutive victories over Norwich, Champlain, and Army, lost to heavily favored St. Lawrence and Clarkson sextets in away games on February fourth and fifth. The two losses bring the season record to three wins and six defeats. Hampered by mild weather, the Panthers have been unable to play scheduled games with Dartmouth, Hamilton, and R.P.I.

In an effort to produce a winning combination Coach Duke Nelson replaced Paul Bock on the first line with Pete Cooney. Bock was moved to the second line with Smith and Jennings. Freshman Pete Mitchell was brought up from the junior varsity and replaced Bert Rathburn at center on the third line. Rathburn became a right defense man, and Doug Binning was moved back to his familiar position at left defense replacing the injured Don Menard who is unfortunately lost for the season with a bad ankle.

The complicated change proved fairly successful. In losing to highly favored St. Lawrence by a score of 6-2, Smith and Jennings of the second line scored both Midd goals. And in the 6-5 loss to Clarkson Captain Bill Cronin scored four times and Bert Rathburn once. Clarkson led 5-1 at the end of two periods, but in the final frame Cronin, with Gibson's aid went on a three goal rampage while Clarkson scored once. With six men forward Rathburn beat goalie Drosser at 18:49 leaving Middlebury with the one goal deficit they were destined to finish with.

In the scoring column Bill Cronin has beaten enemy goalers eleven times and has made seven assists for eighteen points. He is led by Spider Gibson who has scored only five goals but has fourteen assists to his credit giving him nineteen points. Other leading scorers are Paul Bock with eight points, Doug Binning with seven, and Skip Jennings and Bert Rathburn with six points each.

Charlie Lauer, Doug Binning, and Paul Bock are having a thrilling duel for man least likely to win the Lady Byng trophy. Binning has spent twenty minutes in the penalty box, Lauer is close behind with nineteen, and Bock has been in the cooler for seventeen minutes.

With losses to R.P.I., Clarkson, and St. Lawrence, Middlebury's chances of ending at the top of the pile in the Tri-State league are slim to say the least. The league is made up of R.P.I., Williams, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Middlebury.

Goodwin Paces U. S. Olympic Team; Injured At Norefjell, Norway

By Frank Sullivan.

Despite numerous set backs, Verne Goodwin has attained a name respected by the best in international racing circles. An analogy can be drawn between his rise in '51 and that of the New York Giants. Verne went to the Olympic tryouts as somewhat of a "blackhorse," but copped so many of the top positions in the race at Sun Valley that he could not be denied a position. It is an esteemed achievement for "Fuz" to blossom forth as a world contender in the Alpine events.

From Sun Valley to Oslo he has had a series of tough breaks, with attacks of appendicitis giving him most of his trouble. Emile Allais, however, has been an inspiration to "Fuz" and the rest of the team. Emile knows the top skiers in Europe and has invited such greats as Stein Erichson of Norway and James Couttet of France to ski with the Americans in order for them to savor the varied styles used in racing. "Fuz" has noted that Erichson uses a pronounced bob in slalom, with a lifting of the inside ski. In a course he dives from gate to gate. On the downward pitch of this bob, he holds his line, but just for a second and he's through. Erichson sits back on his skis a little but gets away with it by a definite lean from the waist. Such observations are part and parcel of racing skill and "Fuz" seems to be learning a more polished style. Emile Allais has recommended a pair of Dynamics for him with hidden edges which Verne will use in the Olympics.

The training has been vigorous with eight hours of skiing a day over approximately 25 miles of slope with all kinds of variations such as trails under railroad tracks and jumps off snow banks as high as a house with a dip at the bottom like the outrun of a jumping hill, only covered with bumps.

The team has been encouraged to ski for fun because of the calculated drudgery which practice offers. Verne says that practice has been like football scrimmage with

(continued on Page 5)

Betsy Strong Slalom Winner

The Middlebury Women's College has been in the top running in recent Eastern women's ski meets. On February 3 the Gibson Trophy Race at North Conway, N. H., listed twelve Middlebury women entries: Betsy Strong, who placed fourth in the annual slalom; Jean-Marie McKenna, who finished sixth; Judy Kirby, who placed fourteenth; Sally Dickerman, who followed with a close fifteenth; Mary Ann Damon, Monica Dorr, Carolyn Edgar, Peg Lewis, Janie Rupp, Jane Pope, Renie Widen, and Lucile Withington. Winner of the race was Jimmie Snively '51, who is now the ski coach at Colby Junior College.

On Sunday, February 10, five Middlebury women skied in the Fiske Trophy Race at Woodstock, Vt. They were Sally Dickerman, Carolyn Edgar, Judy Kirby, Betsy Strong, captain of the Middlebury Women's Ski Team, who won the slalom and finished third in the downhill; and Jean-Marie McKenna, who placed fourth in both the slalom and downhill.

For the coming week-end, a scheduled meet at the McGill Carnival has been called off, but four members of the team and the manager will be at Skidmore Friday and Saturday to compete against Skidmore, Colby Junior, Vermont, and probably other women's teams.

Dan Scott's Sports Career Reviewed
Hoop Captain Cites Tough Opponents

By Roger May.

Three years ago, coincident with the building of the new Field House out in the wilds of South Main Street beyond fraternity row, a well-built 6' 3" freshman by the name of Daniel Shaw Scott entered Middlebury after winning a drawer full of letters in three major sports at Bennington High School, one of Vermont's larger secondary schools. Both Scott and the Field House have since played large parts in developing a new era in Middlebury basketball.

Scott, the current captain of the Panther court squad, started his basketball career in the eighth grade back at Bennington in a junior loop known as the Hatchet League. A natural athlete he split his time among football, basketball, and baseball, achieving a good deal of fame in each. Strangely enough, his one captaincy was in football. In basketball he was on the varsity two years and in baseball, three years.

All State

At Middlebury Danny narrowed his sports field down to football and basketball. On Dick Ciccolella's freshman court team he was third in scoring behind Merck Marlette and Dale Giffin. As a sophomore Danny suddenly blossomed into a top scorer. With a devastating assortment of underhand shots, hooks, and an infallible foul shot, Scott rolled up a season record of 202 points on 73 field goals and 76 fouls. His final effort of the season was a 27 point splurge against U.V.M. in Middlebury's first victory over the Catamounts in eleven years. Scottie was the only Middlebury man picked for the all-state first team by the Vermont Sunday News.

Last season Scott increased his output to 230 points with a single game high of 26 points against Norwich. Once again he won all-state honors and was picked to captain this year's Panther squad.

Housecleaning

1951 brought an almost complete change as Tony Lupien took over the coaching chore from Ciccolella. Lupien's housecleaning left Scott the only holdover on the starting five from last year's ill-fated squad. Sonny Dennis took over as the team's high scorer, but Scott has remained a strong second. In the first seven games of the 22 game schedule, Scott dropped in half as many points as he had last season. In the two games against St. Mike's he was the Panthers' top man with 22 and 14 points.

Trinity Tough

Looking back on this season as far as it has gone, Scott feels that St. Mike's is the best team we have met with Trinity running a close second. "Trinity," he says, "had the best straight basketball team, and I probably felt the least useful against them. However, St. Mike's has the best all-around class in ball handling and sharp basketball. I was particularly surprised with our showing on the Boston trip. The team looked very well against Tufts and Northeastern, losing by a total of five points."

Dartmouth

(Continued from Page 4)

place at the end of the first day's events.

Bobo's Best

Middlebury hit the comeback trail the next day by taking first and second in the downhill. Burden, skiing on Bobo Sheehan's own concoction of wax, took first with Captain Dick Ireland in second.

Going into the jump, only a few points separated the top three teams. Dartmouth, however, forged ahead to win the meet as Ireland placed 4th for Middlebury and Streeter 7th.

Thus Dartmouth regains possession of the coveted Carnival Trophy from defending champion Denver. The meet proved, at least, that the best eastern ski teams can hold their own with the best that the west has to offer.

Goodwin

(Continued from Page 4)

everyone getting a few minor bruises. He has had his share; right now he has been side-lined from practice with a sprained ankle. According to John Herbert, president of the American ski team, he will miss this Saturday's slalom but will probably make the downhill on Sunday.

Last Second

(Continued fom Page 4)

off the telltale period with a one-hander. Dennis followed suit with a three-pointer to make it 50-51 but Mosychuk connected with a push shot to make the tally, 50-53. In 26 seconds Killeen and Castelli collected four points, on a push and set shot respectively, with 8:14 left in the game. Kaminski, of Massachusetts, came right back to spoil the crowd's excitement at seeing Midd ahead for the first time since the first quarter by throwing in a pop shot from the corner. Dennis and Killeen put five quick points in the basket, however, and it wasn't until Ed Conceison hit with a one-hand push with five seconds left to tie the game at 63-all, culminating a six point comeback, that the hosts were in trouble again.

Killeen Scores

Dennis took the ball out just on the short side of the mid-court stripe, passed it to Killeen and the game was over.

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Fayer Back

(Continued from Page 1)

diate Russian, Political and Social History of the U.S.S.R., Conversation and Composition, and Advanced Studies in Russian Language and Literature. Professor Fayer combined his travels from the end of August to January 10 with research for a book on the great masters of Russian literature, which he is in the midst of writing.

During his leave, Professor Beers plans to sail to England near the end of March, returning by mid-summer. Meanwhile, Professor Richard L. Brown will be director of the English department.

WAA Selects

The following girls have been selected for the All-Middlebury Volleyball Team: Carol Cadmus, Carol Holmes, Robbie Rey '52; Nancy Drummond, Tarley Manglesdorf, Peggy Schlumpf '53; Di Schwob '54; and Alice Dickerman '55. This honorary team was chosen by Miss Peggy Slevin, the First Team Captains, and Volleyball Manager Tarley Manglesdorf.

Biffy Darling '53 has been elected Basketball Manager. The W.A.A. room in McCullough Gym will be open every afternoon at 4:00 preceding games for W.A.A. members. Instant coffee and water are on hand.

Stratton Leaves

(Continued from Page 1)

lion dollar level in 1943 to almost nine million dollars in 1952.

A post-war buiding program under Dr. Stratton's direction saw the erection on campus of the Memorial Field House, the Student Union Building, Carr Hall, and the Battell Halls, increasing the plant value from $2,738,500 to $4,012,000. Endowment of the colege has also increased during this period.

Dr. Stratton, who was born in Lynn, Mass., was an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps during World War I. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1920 and worked in the steel industry for several years. He received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and has taught economics at Simmons College and at Harvard.

He is the co-author of several works on finance and economics and has made a number of studies of the steel industry including a survey of the German steel cartel. He has made a tour of European steel centers for the International Bureau of Economic Research.

In March 1925 Dr. Stratton married Miss Marjorie Austin of Boston. They have one daughter, Nancy, now Mrs. John L. Enos of Cleveland.

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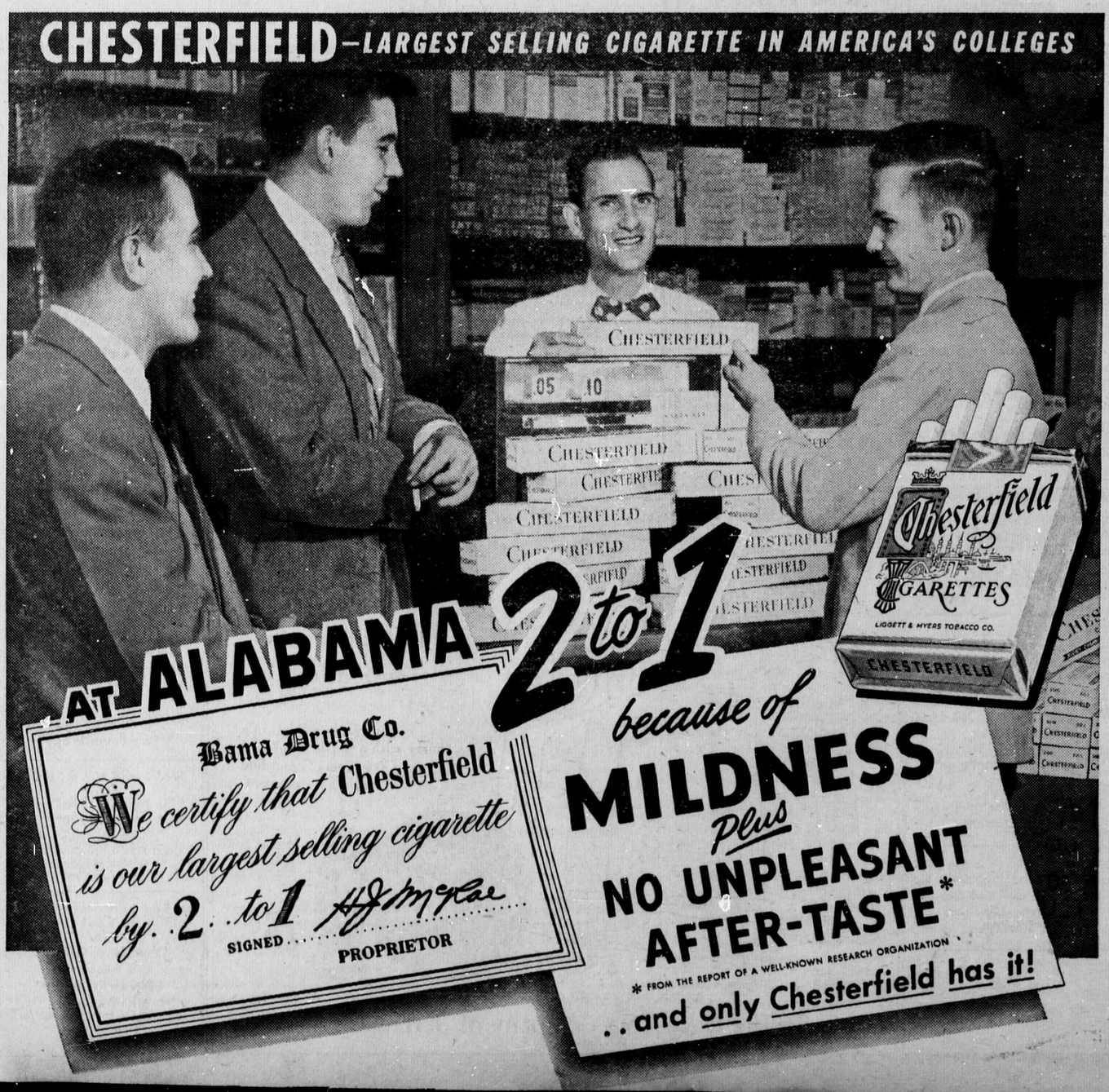
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